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1. During March 1951, the USSR enlarged and reorganized the submarine base in Yulin (109-34, 18-13) in order to increase submarine activities in South China, the South Seas, and Southeast Asia. The new organization and personnel of the Soviet Far Eastern Submarine Headquarters are as follows:

- A. Commanding Officer: Captain Lan-te-k'o-fu (藍德科夫) (?Landakov)
- (1) Deputy Commander: Captain Lu-li-fu-le (陸里夫勒) (?Rolifla)
- (2) Chief of Staff: Captain Hsieh-li-ts'ai-fu-k'u (謝里絲夫枯) (?Shirikov)
- B. Head of the Staff Office: Li-hsuan-ching-lich (李玄荆勃) (?Likhikin)
- (1) First Division (Intelligence) head: Lieutenant Commander Chia-pi-lich-fu (加必列夫) (?Chapilev)
- (2) Second Division (Personnel) head: Lieutenant Lo-pi-li (羅比利) (?Lobilin), former deputy naval attache to the United States.
- (3) Third Division (Operations) head: Lieutenant Commander Kao-huo-fu-ssu-chi (高活夫斯基) (?Gakhovski) former deputy naval attache to the United States.
- (4) Fourth Division head: Mo-k'o-lo-fu-hsi (莫科羅夫西) (?Mokolovski)

C. Chief of the Military Supplies Office: Lieutenant Commander Lun-se-li-fu (倫色里夫) (?Lunsaliyov)

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- (1) First Division (Ordnance) head: Lieutenant Commander Ma-li-no-fu
(馬林諾夫) (? Malinov)
- (2) Second Division (Administration) head: Lieutenant Ha-hsun-chin
(哈遜金) (? Khasuchin)
- (3) Third Division head: Lieutenant Commander Chu-ch'ia-lin-ssu-chi
(朱卡林斯基) (? Zhuchyalinski)
- D. Acting Chief of the Radio-Communications Station: Lieutenant Fu-ch'ia-lo-fu-ssu-chi (伏卡洛夫斯基) (Fukulovsky)
- (1) First Branch Station (Whampoa) head: Lieutenant (J.G.) Meng-pu-lin
(蒙浦林) (? Mipulin)
- (2) Second Branch Station (Amoy) head: Lieutenant Chia-pi-lin-k'o
(加比林科) (? Chapelenko)
- (3) Third Branch Station (unlocated) head: Lieutenant (J.G.) Wei-ha-ch'ia-na-ssu-chi (魏哈卡那斯基) (Vekbachianski)
- (4) Fourth Branch Station (unlocated) head: Lieutenant (J.G.) Hun-wa-na-lo-fu (洪瓦那羅夫) (? Unvalov)
- E. Chief of the Radar Office: Lo-t'i-mu (洛梯母), French nationality, radar specialist who lived in England for more than ten years and is a graduate of Edinburgh University.
- (1) First Radar Air Station head: Lieutenant Commander Ma-ch'ia-lo-ming
(馬卡洛明) (? Mochalonin)
- (2) Second Radar Air Station head: Lieutenant Commander Lo-lin-k'o-fu
(羅林可夫) (? Lolinkov)
- (3) First Radar Sea Station head: Lieutenant Commander Mi-kao-k'e-lin
(米高克林) (? Mikakelin)
- (4) Second Radar Sea Station head: Lieutenant Commander Yang-lo-to-lo-ssu-chi (楊洛鹽羅斯基) (? Yanlotovski)
- F. Confidential Documents Liaison Chief: Tan-no-k'o-fu (但諾可夫) (? Donokov), a resident of Northeast China for several years, who speaks Mandarin and some other dialects very well.
- The liaison office deals with external affairs and has 29 translators for Chinese, Japanese, Philippine languages, Malayan, Annamese, Thai, and Burmese. When necessary, these translators are dispatched to work on submarines.
- G. Techniques Office head: Commander Chu-k'o-fu (朱科夫) (? Zhukov). The Techniques Office does research work and has 17 engineers and 20 assistant engineers in electrical, scientific, chemical, shipbuilding, civil and mechanical engineering. The Engineer Corps, which is attached to the Techniques Office, is also headed by Zhukov.

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- H. Medical Office head: Lieutenant Commander Mo-ho-na-hsi-fu (莫赫納希夫) (? Mokhonasev). This office has six medical officers and two pharmacists, who are all Soviets, and more than 10 nurses, some of whom are from the satellite countries,
2. In addition to the headquarters, there are seven liaison stations in South China as follows:
- A. First Liaison Station head: Lieutenant Pu-hsi-huo-fu (普希霍夫) (? Pushikov). This station was established in Hong Kong in winter 1949.
 - B. Second Liaison Station head: Lieutenant Ch'ie-ming-ssu-chi (卡明斯基) (? Kaminski). This station was established in Amoy in 1950.
 - C. Third Liaison Station head: Lieutenant Ma-na-chi-ming (馬納其明) (? Monakhimin). This station was established within the Vietnam border during May 1950.
 - D. Fourth Liaison Station head: Lieutenant Commander Shu-ssu-k'e-pi-lin (舒斯科比林) (? Shuskoprin)
 - E. Fifth Liaison Station head: Lieutenant Ts'an-k'ai-lin-k'e-fu (龔開林) (? Tsankalenkov)
 - F. Sixth Liaison Station head: Lieutenant Pi-to-erh-fu-ssu-chi (比德耳夫) (? Piterovski)
 - G. Seventh Liaison Station head: Lieutenant Commander Ho-no-kao-lin (赫諾高林) (? Khonokalin)
3. About seven or eight Soviet submarines are usually stationed at Yulin, although the number may range from three to 20. Three submarines which are regularly in the harbor are the "Snorkel 7" type and are on patrol duty several hours a day. Other submarines are the "S 21" type, "BP type" and "Tsa (德) 77" type.
4. On 16 March about 10 Soviet naval technicians arrived in Canton and were sent immediately to Hainan on the SS MING CHIANG (明江) to help in the construction of the naval base.
5. On 22 March a group of 240 cadets of the Soviet submarine class "M" arrived in Canton. These cadets, under Commander K'o-ha-lin (渴哈林) (? Kokhalin) Soviet adviser, and WANG Nan (王楠), Chinese Communist naval staff officer, will be sent to Yulin to participate in Soviet submarine maneuvers.
6. One of the tasks of the Soviet Far Eastern Submarine Fleet is to aid the Chinese Communists in laying mines along the South China coast. Captain Venekov, a Soviet naval adviser, is in full charge of the operation, which is to be completed in the area from Amoy to Luichow by the end of April. On 24 March 54 Soviet mine laying technicians arrived in Canton to be sent to various points along the coast. Large numbers of Soviet-made mines have been transported to Amoy, Whampoa and Yulin.

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